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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

OTHER DIVISIONS.—The directors of the new Nevada Mining Company will hold a meeting today to declare a dividend of 2 per cent. on the stock. The amount will be announced later. The stock will be appreciated at \$100 a share, which will all will hope will be more. "Dividends" are scarce. Major corporation dividends will be low, and many things like cheap transportation and so forth will be high. The reason is that the new Nevada can pay a dividend is because the difference from that of any other mining company is that it is not being developed without concentrating, and is not special rates by the miners.

FRANK JACOBI'S TAXES.—The trial of Frank Jacobi, the Italian, accused for killing "Candy" Charles Olson, will begin to-day. The Italian, who is taking an active interest in his case, and feels confident of his ability to prove his innocence, has agreed to give Olson his last home the reputation of being drunk and quarreling below, and on sight of the facts when he saw him, to have been beaten. He claims he was severely assisted by Olson and his companion, and was in fact beaten. The Italian's defense would seem to justify his statement. So far no one has been able to furnish the required information.

DRUGSTORE IN LINN.—The Oregon Drug Store, Linn County chain, here Sunday morning old enough to sell yesterday morning, about twenty-four hours behind time. The delay was caused by a storm which locked the truck in places from time to time. The Italian residents of the town had been told that the storm was caused by the weatherman, who took to be a lack of fog, but the weatherman said the storm was caused by the wind.

GOING TO PHILADELPHIA.—Sergeant Alfred Louis, of the Second cavalry, who has served out five years and received his discharge, leaves to-morrow for Philadelphia. He knows nothing about the place, but is always learning the regulations.

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THE GLASS.—At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the men engaged in excavating for the new cable road, between the Main and Clay streets, stripped away the soil, leaving the stone in their wake, and exposed the earth by exploding a charge of blasting powder that shook the ground for miles around. The charge was evidently heavy, for the glass of a number of windows was all broken against the houses. Some of the people living near by are apprehensive lest some accident occur, and they give it as their opinion that the glass was exploded by the workmen.

FOUR MEN DROWNED SUNDAY.—Peter Hansen, John Larson, Lawrence Maltson and Peter Bohm, Perish in the Columbia at the Cascades.

PASSED THE CREST.—A few days since mention was made of the fact that a dispatch had been received by Mr. W. T. Burney, from Astoria, stat-

ing that his mother had fallen down and received an injury to her head.

RESCUED FROM THE RIVER.—Rescue parties were sent to the Cascades to search for the four men who had disappeared.

SEARCHES.—A search was made for the four men.

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THE CENTURY GUN.

A century is not long in the age of the world, and marks but a sparrow in the records of Time. A hundred years passes often in the history of living men and women, and only lately, in Oregon there was turned a woman who was nearly four years old in 1789 on the 30th of April of that memorable year when the United States became a nation, and when Washington became the first president of the United States. It is fairly possible that some who heard that address are alive to-day. It is only a century since it was first inaugural, and the busy world has not stood still or in any way lost prestige or importance. The rise of man has gone on increasing in numbers and influence, and it will be profitable to look back over this first century of our national existence to compare that era with those that preceded and overshadowed it.

There are two great divisions of Time since the foundation of man's empire on the earth. The first was a world ruled by brute force, possessing great periods and wonderful epochs. These are chronicled by the existence of dynasties, by periods of conquest and of peace, of the Pharaohs, that of Roman conquest of the known world, the period of Greek supremacy, the Persian empire and the greatness of the Hebrews under Solomon. These can constitute the first great era and were supplanted by the Christians and Mohammedan successors.

The discovery of printing brought the world to face great truths that had before been despised or denied. The world commanded an upward movement of thought and belief.

The new order of things culminated with the discovery of America and the establishment of a free government in a new world. The war of the American Revolution was over, and its fruits were reaped in the forming of a common constitution for the thirteen colonies. The inauguration of Washington was the critical point on which the destinies of the human race turned, for it gave the world a free government under the only man who perhaps at that time could calm and control the unsettled and unruly elements that hastened and were not easily controlled. The weight of Washington's character was in the balance, for government was soon on a safe foundation, and free government in America influenced the destinies of the world.

From that day until this century has passed, and the scores of centuries preceding it made no such record in earth's history as have those hundred years of American independence. More progress and development have been realized in that century than in all that preceded it. Steam and electricity have revolutionized labor, travel and trade; phlebo-pathy and scientific investigation have made us familiar with nature's secrets, and the world to-day bears no comparison with the world of 1789. It is needless to recapitulate the wonders of modern invention that have revolutionized all fields of labor and changed all systems of transportation. The arts of peace and war are all changed, and the inventions of man dwarf all that was known or dreamt of before. The busy hustling, trading, manufacturing world of the present century the various schools for every branch of life and thought and labor, the works of invention like Ericsson, Edison and many others whose range of investigation covers every part of life every field of labor and agriculture not less than mechanics, ares an intelligence that makes man seem godlike.

Man in the eighteenth century was groping for light, he caught occasional flashes of the coming splendor but was far behind the man of our own time. Sails caught the wind and drove the ship through the waves, and gave power to the old wind mill, canals were the only improvement on common roads. Even domestic animals were not nearly equal to what they have become in this later century. The harvest held the workshop, the hand and eye, the domestic life of the family—everthing on the face of the earth bears the impress of man and of invention. This record of human progress and invention is sublime and the wisest looking from past to present and from what man has accomplished to what the wisdom of nature holds beyond his reach—grows humble as he realizes the vastness that lies beyond the finite, in the realms of the infinite.

A century has passed, and more, from the settlement of the colonies to the inaugural address that Washington delivered April 30, 1789. Then thirteen states skirted the Atlantic and the nation was east of the Alleghenies. To-day, more than sixty millions of people occupy the continent from ocean to ocean. We celebrate the centennial of the first inauguration on the shores of the ocean in a city much larger than New York was on that eventful day, a century ago. The story of that century is familiar to us all. It finds these United States still a unit and the flag that floated over Washington then protects a continent now. What shall the next century reveal? This is the question the comes home to us to-day for we can see but vaguely a dim companion with the past. So much has been accomplished in that time that we wonder if the limit of human capacity has been approached, and so long as we see the power of mind to overcome matter leaved to the utmost. There are others who will follow and excel past inventors and unborn geniuses will arise to take up the work of every scientific investigator and go on beyond his limit. Man has awakened from his sleep of the ages and even decades as it passes will witness his greater intimacy and acquaintance with nature in all her ways and ways. The twentieth century will dispel clouds of ignorance and furnishes to time greater proof if any is wanting that the human intellect is an emanation from the omniscience of the Creator and that in no measure mankind are the sons of God.

PORTAL BRUTALITY

The brutal spirit that has been coaxed and cajoled into existence within a few years by the numerous exhibitions of muscular strength and power in the prize ring reached a grand climax of triumph & daring, night to San Francisco. A noted boxer skilled in the art of breaking his opponent's ribs, having his cheeks open cleaving his eyes, mashing his nose dislocating his jaw, etc., without killing him outright met a place appointed for the sport in that city a man equally brutal but less skilled, who reversed the accomplishments of the first by being able to kill a man without inflicting severe punishment. The consequence was that Tom Avery died to the jaws of the crowd and the combat is of his man, died to come to this after a heavy blow over the heart and Ed Curtis is locked up in a maturer cell. Disgraceful and disgusting as the character of these two men was and is little as they are entitled to intelligent sympathy. A great deal of the occasion in the just estimation of decent people above their audience—the bankers, doctors, dentists, lawyers, men of all professions fresh from the Jackson-Cardiff fight who crowded the place and flushed with who yelled "Just."

Washington was very fond of canvas-back ducks, which he cooked in a chafing dish and ate with hominy and a glass of good Madeira. Don't Be Like Moses. But one step more, kiss a tooth, And gloom had all turned sunnily. Like Moses we just fail to rock.

But a great man; make a fatal pause from the lead of encouragement. Here are words from a son of Stan. STANLEY & PAULS.—"After us your Compound Oxygen Treatment my wife was re- covered from very serious lung trouble, Dr. W. H. Grant, Dr. H. Bennett, Dr. J. C. Stevens & Co. Your Compound Oxygen has saved my wife from pulmonary several times." E. W. H. Grant, Dr. H. Bennett, Dr. J. C. Stevens & Co. A brochure of 20 pages containing the treatment in cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrhal, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., and all other complaints of a chronic nature will be forwarded free of charge to any one who writes to me. Dr. W. H. Grant, Dr. H. Bennett, Dr. J. C. Stevens & Co., 210 L St., East Portland.

For a country that affects to consider rock-and-bull-baiting demoralizing and lowering the manly man for prize-fighting is most wonderful growth in the United States. The consequence that is made to check such exhibitions by law is the merest farce, apparently the last gasp of masquerading it

under the name of "glove contests" and giving it sham police protection. If its inhabitants are confined to the burly clubrooms, and men of like mental caliber, who hold the shrine of brute force and in no extension, either to intelligence or social decency, the cause would be won. But when men of pretension would stand by it standing in great case urge on the hooligan and the流氓 to do a clapping of hands, for the manner of view is hideous at a dog fight the master assumes a phase in which apprehension strangles his desire for the master. It is clearly that a shabbily dressed in this they have. An excellent opportunity is offered to the present instance. The set by which Tom Avery left his life was clearly merited. When he did it came with seven blows. The master is himself a man of the law such a creature! His managers, trainers and all others have engaged in bringing the contest about were accessories. The punch provided for such a crime should be visited upon them. As to the rest the publication of a correct list of the names of the eminent respectable professional gentlemen who composed the audience upon the occasion of the master, and flushed with wine well lousy, might prove a testing. The reporter who mildly suggests do something to make prize fighting "unpopular" San Francisco hints broadly at the low tone that has made possible such an exhibition as that ended in this sordid tragedy.

EXPELMENT NO LONGER

During the century that has elapsed since Washington was inaugurated as first president of the United States the union has been consolidated and a nation has been created by formation of a constitution, it must be located by events into the consistency of national life. A century ago required all the efforts of Washington and his associates to form the peaceful system of a nominal union and that union, merged continually by the doctrines of disintegration, under the leadership of Jefferson and his followers, never became a substantial thing till it was welded in the fires of the civil war.

Two things we have done within the century. We have maintained and even enlarged the domain of individual freedom, and have created the spirit of national life. Never were individual rights so secure as today. Never was the principle of national life so harmonious. We have shown the world by example how a strong popular government can be entirely consistent with the largest and fullest individual freedom.

We talk no longer about "the American experiment," because our system is an experiment no longer. It is solid achievement, actual realization, if such things can ever be in this changeful world. It would be presumptuous to assert that any form of order in human affairs is permanent; and yet we have results here which are too evident in their success to admit the idea that they can turn to failure. What has been achieved in America under popular government during the past century will illuminate and instruct mankind throughout the ages.

OREGON CITY.

Among the towns that feel the new pulse of life now moving the Northwest is Oregon City. The hub of the city's importance is and has ever been the falls of the Willamette. In them is concentrated the energy of innumerable human hands, yet there has been wanting hitherto the necessary inducement to bring this enormous power under the guide of intelligence and make it subservient to production. We have shown the world by example how a strong popular government can be entirely consistent with the largest and fullest individual freedom.

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